

MEMPHIS APPEAL

GALLAWAY & KEATING.

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Contributors and Correspondents.

We solicit letters and communications from our contributors and correspondents, but such must always be accompanied by the name of the contributor, and must be sent to the editor of the Memphis Appeal, 282 Front Street, Memphis, Tenn. We will not accept any advertisement to follow reading matter.

MEMPHIS APPEAL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1878.

For Mayor, JOHN JOHNSON.

THE FLIPPIN MONUMENT.

The people of Memphis will not be charged with the monument of John Johnson, the character of which is not to be forgotten. A monument must be erected in Court square to the good Samaritan, John R. Flippin, for his services in the case of humanity during the yellow-fever epidemic. During those dark days he was an oasis in the desert, a beacon light in every household, the shadow of a great rock to the sick and homeless. Indeed, he was an orphan from whom clustered the Howards, the Wallhalls, the Blackbarns and all who were faithful to the helpless. Never could we people forget this philanthropist. He was fifty miles distant from Memphis, and although living in ease and comfort he was not forgetful of his friends and neighbors, and he continuously and persistently harassed the city, asking how are you? Then, again, when the sick and penniless wanted a hospital the good and pious Flippin rushed to their relief with the panacea of an injunction restraining the erection of such an edifice. He conceived the idea that the fresh night air, unclean hovels, squalid poverty, filthy rags and empty stomachs would either cure or prevent yellow-fever, and hence the good man hurriedly issued an injunction preventing the erection of an edifice where there were to be slaughtered his friends and supporters. In the mansion of fame Flippin must occupy a niche between Howard and Peabody. Martyrdom to any cause has ever been respected in civilized communities. In many ways we manifest our affection and gratitude for the soldier who dies in battle. The living warriors we embrace with our arms, enfold them to our bosoms, enrich and adorn their lives with our munificence, and elevate their positions of honor that will exult and command the respect and veneration of mankind. Mattie Stephenson deserves all the glory lavished upon the soldier. This heroic girl offered up willingly her young life to suffering humanity, thereby showing that heroes and martyrs are not made in battle alone. She gave her life a sacrifice to save the suffering, and deserves as much praise as the soldier. Indeed, she deserves more, for men can rush into battle with headlong abandon, inspired "by the circumstances of glorious war"—stirred and animated by the thunders of cannon, the clangor of arms, and the shouts of brave comrades; but she who leaves the safety and comforts of home, stimulated by the single desire of duty, to grapple with pestilence, disease and death, is braver still. A monument has been erected to her memory by the pure, spontaneous and unaffected gratitude of the people for whom she died. When she reached Memphis, she, too, passed on to the great beyond, leaving a one demanding more hospitals, more nurses, more medicines, more food, and more shelter for the sick. A grateful people have performed their duty by making the name of the sweet girl who perished in a sublime and unselfish way, a household name; and on Thursday next the grateful people of Memphis will show their appreciation of the services of John Johnson during the prevalence of the yellow-fever. But the conspicuous part which John R. Flippin bore in a ministering angel must not be forgotten. His name must be perpetuated in song and story. Let a monument be erected to his noble deeds, and on each side should be inscribed "INSTRUCTION."

WATCH THE POLLS.

We have implicit faith in the honesty of the judges selected for the election on Thursday. But the friends of Johnson cannot be too vigilant in watching the polls. A candidate has enough to refuse to be elected in an equal number of judges, would not scruple at anything. The very fact of Flippin's denying his competitor the court which even the radicals had not the hardihood to refuse, shows that he had some sinister object in view. That object must be detected and exposed. When a candidate declines to give his competitor an equal division of managers of the election, that candidate will bear watching. He would not hesitate to make arrangements for the capturing the election in spite of the majority and in defiance of the choice of the people. Flippin has shown a desire to place the ballot-box in the hands of his friends. A fair-minded man would seem to take such an undue and unworthy advantage over his competitor through his official position. Watch the ballot-box. Ed Shaw and his hireling gang have no doubt organized strong bands of repeaters, with the avowed intention of stuffing the ballot-box by voting in every ward in the city. With a fair election John Johnson's majority will be at least one thousand. The radicals, with the Spotted Flippin as their leader, feel and see and know that the battle is lost. The emergency of the case will not permit them to turn back the adverse tide and snatch victory from the jaws of defeat. The refusal of Flippin to divide the judges with Johnson, has aroused the Democrats and put every honest man under guard.

THE ADVICE OF A FRIEND.

If the people of Memphis have any respect for the advice of their friends and patrons, they will on Thursday elect John Johnson mayor. The friends of Memphis are watching the contest with intense anxiety. A Democratic victory will cause rejoicing throughout the south. The triumph of Eaton, Smith, Garrett and Shaw will fall like the shadow of a great cloud between Johnson and his friends. The *Mississippi Times*, published at Oakland, in the last number, issued on Saturday, says: "The canvass for mayor of Memphis is being anxiously watched by all true Democrats in the country. It is to be hoped that John Johnson, the regular nominee of the party, will be elected

over Mayor Flippin by such a majority as will forever satisfy such misguided leaders of the party as he has proven himself to be. The contrast between Mr. Johnson's conduct at Flippin's nomination two years since, and that of the latter to Mr. Johnson's is very marked. The *Appeal* and *Ledger* support Mr. Johnson, and for the sake of the good name of Memphis, we hope he will be elected by a handsome majority. This is the almost unanimous wish of the people of north Mississippi, who feel a great pride in Memphis and everything that pertains to her political and material welfare."

CATCHING AT STRAWS.

In their desperation, the friends of Flippin are hunting for a loop on which to hang a rag of straw. They grasp at every straw with the avidity of the drowning man. Yesterday it was discovered that no man could vote without having first paid his poll-tax. The digest of the charter and ordinances of the city was in great demand, and the supporters of Flippin read with joy and delight the following clause: "No man shall be eligible for one year, and of the ward in which he offers his vote, sixty days next preceding the election, and shall have paid his poll-tax to the city for at least one year next preceding the election, and shall exhibit to the judges a certificate of payment from the collector." This clause was regarded as a godsend. It came in the very nick of time to cheer the spirits of the despondent Independents. But the Flippinians were driven to desperation, sunk into despair, when they learned that the poll-tax had been levied by the city, and consequently there was no poll-tax to pay. If the city council had levied a poll-tax, its payment would have been essential to every voter. The situation is precisely as it was two years ago, when Flippin was elected as the Democratic nominee. Every voter, then, without reference to a poll-tax, and everybody can vote the same way on Thursday.

HARD ON JARRAGIN.

In the days of fabulous antiquity it was said that "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad." This has been the policy of the supporters of Johnson. They have made the Independents as mad as a hatter, and the result is they are doing many foolish things. An enthusiastic Flippin man, whose name we are almost tempted to give, publicly proclaimed on the streets yesterday that any man who attacked the integrity or the honesty of the present mayor of Memphis was either a fool or a willful liar. This is pretty hard on our friend Jarragin, who says in his affidavit that Mayor Flippin "has failed to keep such a police as affords reasonable protection to property in its limits." It does not employ enough for this purpose, and fails to pay those who accept employment. The sanitary condition of the city is such as to invite disease and drive away the people. The streets are in bad repair. The houses which complain of the city, which the lot fronts that is taxed in the assessment now sought to be collected, is almost impassable. In no one respect does the citizen get the protection and advantages legitimately due him in consideration of the taxes demanded and heretofore paid.

ST. LOUIS.

The Dead King of Italy—A County Judge Charged with Arson—Gov. Wood's Visit to the Texas Border Troubles.

St. Louis, January 13.—The Italians of this city have decided to hold funeral services for the late King of Italy, Victor Emmanuel.

Judge M. Wood, of Henry county, Missouri, has been indicted for arson in a store belonging to the county judge of Henry county. About a month ago Judge Wood had a store in the city of St. Louis, and a considerable amount, and when the fire occurred, he was charged with having set the store on fire.

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A RAIDER AT REST.

Death of General John O'Neill, Leader of the Fenian Invasion of Canada—A Brief Epitome of an Eventful Life—Other Noteworthy Matters.

OMAHA, January 8.—General John O'Neill, the once noted Fenian leader, who was the leader of the Fenian invasion of Canada, died last night, at eleven o'clock, at Mercy hospital, from the effects of a long illness. He was born in Ireland, and was a native of the Fenian movement. He was a man of great energy and courage, and was a leader of the Fenian movement. He was a man of great energy and courage, and was a leader of the Fenian movement.

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